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# The STEIN



Week of January 12, 1969

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## UMP growth noted

The Portland campus of the University of Maine went through a period of rapid growth and expansion during 1968. The naming of David R. Fink, Jr. as provost and John W. Sweigart, Jr. as dean of instruction set this tempo. Dr. Fink, chief administrator since 1965 is now concerned primarily with long range development, planning and community relations.

Dean Sweigart's responsibilities include general supervision of the academic divisions, faculty recruitment, teaching assignments and workloads, preparation and administration of the academic budget and development of faculty evaluation and improvement programs.

The construction of two new buildings and the planning of the third are indicative of the rapid physical growth during the past year at UMP. Nearing completion are a multi-purpose physical education building and a five-story science building equipped with a computer center and a planetarium.

The appointment of Dr. G. Peter Paulhe as director marks the beginning of the formal planning stage for the combination Research and Advanced Study Center and Law School. This building is expected to be completed about 20 months after construction begins in mid-1969. Land clearance has already begun for the structure.

The Maine Educational Television network established an office at UMP in January. Under the direction of Roger Hodgkins, assistant to the general manager of Maine ETV, the purpose is to better serve the southern Maine area with respect to ETV contacts with business, industry, education, and the medical profession. Since the branch office was created, a micro-wave television mast has been constructed atop Luther Bonney Hall. This transmitter, the first in the state, is currently being used for instructional medical training programs for the Maine Medical Center.

The University of Maine Bureau of Labor Education has moved to a location on the Portland campus with Roger Snow, Jr. continuing as coordinator. Snow says the move from Orono to Portland was authorized with the realization that a major part of the bureau's activities would be in Southern Maine where there is a larger work force.

A unique faculty appointment between Bowdoin College and UMP was announced in June. Craig Dietrich, instructor in Far Eastern history, is conducting classes on both campuses during the 1968-69 academic year. According to Provost Fink, this is the first formal sharing of faculty talent between the University and one of Maine's independent colleges.

A field representative from the Technical Information Center in Orono, part of the Maine Technical Services Act, recently established an office at UMP. Robert King, technical services specialist, is here to provide help and guidance to firms already within the state who want to increase their efficiency and profit by applying new technology.

Three of the most noteworthy projects the students at the Portland campus presented this past year were Vietnam Week, The Redcoats are Coming, and Black America Week. Senator Edmund Muskie and Representative Peter Kyros headed the list of speakers who spent a week discussing and debating the issues involved in the Vietnam War.

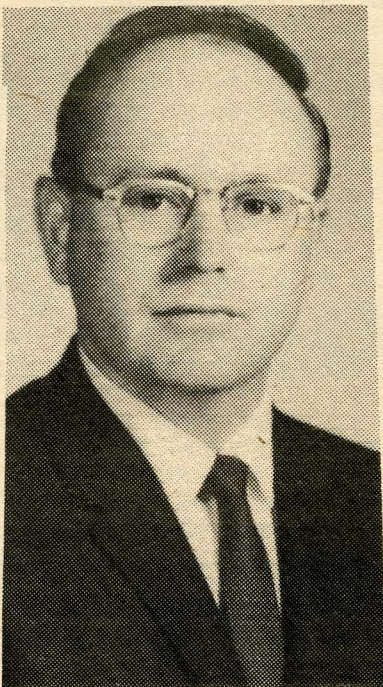
In April, nine British students from the College of St. Mark and St. John in Chelsea, London were offered the hospitality of the Portland area. They appeared under the auspices of the People-to-People Program and the Anglo-American Intercultural Society.

National leaders and educators visited UMP in December to discuss the problems of Black America. Under the direction of the International Education Club, a week-long educational experience was created.

The Art Theatre presented two productions. Plays by Harold Pinter, Samuel Beckett, and Eugene Ionesco were presented on two evenings in May. A Study in Style: plays by Louis John Carlino and Harold Pinter played to a capacity audience in November.

The national fraternity Tau Epsilon Phi established a Colony at UMP, the first such fraternal organization on this campus.

An alumni association for the graduates of Portland Junior College, Portland University, and the University of Maine, Portland was officially formed at a meeting in October. The group is known as the Portland Tri-Alumni Association.



Dr. Cleveland

## Drug films to be Presented here

Tuesday, January 14 at noon in LBH, Dr. Heber Cleveland, D.O., will show two films entitled "Marajuana" and "LSD-Insight and Insanity". He initiated the Drug Education Program in South Portland. Having practiced in South Portland for the last ten years, he is currently on the staff at the Osteopathic Hospital. Along with the films, Dr. Cleveland will display various drugs and answer questions.

Library hours during Exam Week and Midyear Recess  
For the convenience of the students we wish to have these hours published this week and next week in THE STEIN. Thank you.

### LIBRARY HOURS: EXAMINATION WEEK

Thursday (January 16)	READING PERIOD 8 A.M.-12 Midnight
Friday (January 17)	8 A.M.-12 Midnight
Saturday (January 18)	8 A.M.-8 P.M.
Sunday (January 19)	1 P.M.-9 P.M.
Mon. through Fri. (Jan. 20-24)	8 A.M.-12 Midnight
Saturday (January 25)	8 A.M.-5 P.M.

### LIBRARY HOURS: MIDYEAR RECESS

Sunday (Jan. 26)	closed
Monday through Saturday (Jan. 27-Feb. 1)	8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Sunday (Feb. 2)	closed

## Winter Carnival Outlined at Final Senate Meeting

Student Senate Meeting -- Jan. 7, 1969

The UMP Student Senate held its final meeting of the first semester last Tuesday in LBA. Vice President Richard Bonaventura presided in the absence of President Gary Libby.

Pres. Libby was in conference with Horace Hildreth, who has drawn up the bill on the proposed Student Center. A sponsor has been found for the bill, which will soon be presented to the State Legislature.

Campus Mayor Rudy Lebreque outlined Winter Carnival Weekend as it now stands:

Thursday, Feb. 13 -- Running of the torch from Augusta to UMP  
Friday, Feb. 14 ---Semi-formal at Portland Club, \$4/couple  
Saturday, Feb. 15 ---Morning--judging of snow sculptures

Afternoon--possibly a toboggan party  
Evening ----"Brothers Four" in concert,  
\$3.25/ person, \$6/ couple

Sunday, Feb. 16 ---9-9, Outing at Pleasant Mt., with either a band for a dance, or the Devonsquare Trio for a concert. \$2.50/ person for the whole day. A buffet may also be served at the semi-formal, although at this time it is not certain. Tickets for the entire weekend will be \$5.50/person, or \$11/ couple, a saving of \$4.

The Senate will again hold the Student Book Exchange next semester. Pat Dennett will be in charge, and would appreciate any help which beneficent students might see fit to render.

A Campus Research Institute, under the chairmanship of Senator Larry Leone, will soon begin sending out questionnaires weekly to measure fields of student interest. The questions may have some bearing on the design of the Student Center.

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The library reports that the entire UMP African collection has been taken out. Both books will be returned in two weeks.

## McGee to direct

### First Lab Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11 and 12, at 8:00 p.m. in LBH, the theatre lab, under the direction of David McGee, will present Samuel Beckett's "Act Without Words-Number 2" or "The Goad." The play is a pantomime character sketch of two people, one has lost her direction in life, the other knows what time it is. The parts are played by Karen Johnson and Marilyn Kane.

The theatre lab, a two credit course which is advised by Thomas Power, intended to have three plays rather than one out was a victim of the flu.

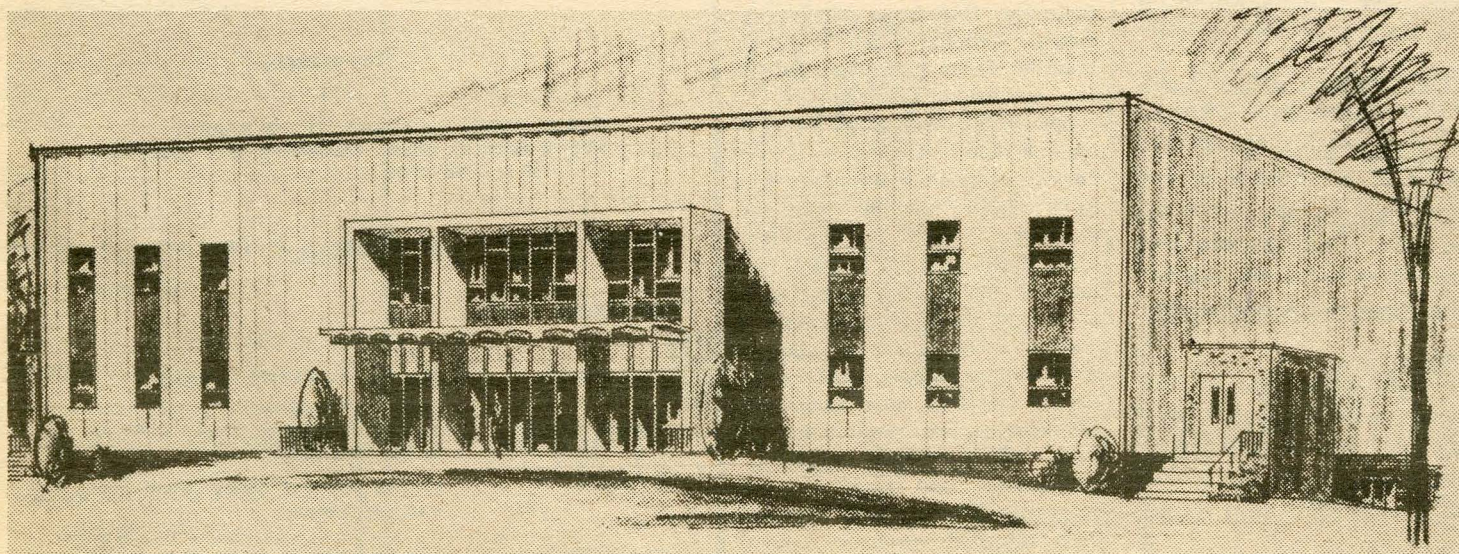
Tickets are available in the Student Union free of charge Wednesday through Saturday.

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## Announcement

The Stein has received a complaint from a faculty member expressing his dislike of the student's parking on the streets adjacent to the Union. He stressed the fact that there is hardly enough room for two cars to pass safely between the vehicles parked on either side of Bedford Street. Unknown to many is the availability

of nearly 200 parking spaces on the recently leveled lots along Grand St. The same restrictions are enforced as are in the Vehicle Code (available at the Plant Office) and with the necessary sticker one is able to park anywhere in the new lots as long as he follows the established continuity.





# FOR People Only

by Frank Wood

The Rape Of Portland Performed By The University Of Maine And Several Other Agents Acting Under The Tenets Of Progress

This article is to note the passing of several buildings and to forewarn the destruction of others. Our society with its urge for destruction has finally penetrated the University. The Crane and Ball has been called in to take care of Deering Avenue. The job has been done. What was once a nice tree lined neighborhood is now leveled ground. A street like Deering is becoming hard to find in a city slowly decaying. These houses are the heart of a city trying to stop the flight of people to the suburbs, but they must be replaced with brick, steel plastic monstrosities that show our cultural deprivation.

The Crane's Ball doesn't stop at Deering. It must move on before it becomes rusty, so on the Bedford Area. The houses knocked down here weren't as refined as those lining Deering, but their destruction was just as sad. For these were the houses of the low income people. It is easy to tear down their houses for they are just poor people. In a state where there is a serious housing problem where will these people go. And how long will it be before they are asked to move again so that a road can be built in their living room. Maybe if the university stopped tearing down their houses and built more houses we wouldn't have to have a course in Social Welfare.

The Crane's Ball is still hungry so where to! Most likely the Gym. One of the few buildings on Campus that breaks up the monoyony of bricks. One of the few buildings that shows any architectural excellence. One of the few buildings that shows promise as an art gallery, lounge, dramatics center, etc. But in our urge for conformity this building must go to make way for a million dollar monument to madness.

The University is not the only one practicing Uribicide on Portland. The Highway Dept. has caught the destruction syndrome also. The first line of attack is the park and surrounding area on lower Congress Street. Not only have they displaced many of the silent poor but the highway dept has decided to replace their homes with a super highway. A highway that will not only destroy one of the few parks left in the city but also a highway that will cut the city in half. My Imagination Is At a loss when it comes to thinking of the man who thought this plan up. Doesn't he realize that in the 20th Century you don't build super highways that cut cities in half and destroy parks.

Believing that the Highway Dept. doesn't stop here! On the the Oaks. (If you've seen one park you've seen them all.) The plan for the Oaks includes taking a sizable chunk out of (including the rose gardens) in order to make way for a Highway. It seems as though one of Hickels relatives must work for the park.

This is progress. Years from now when you are taking your children on a vist to Portland be sure to point out the brick, steel, plastic monuments that we have built to worship the God of Progress

Frank Wood

## A View From Somewhere

by Donal Andrew

Once upon a time I fell down and someone helped me up.  
Once upon a time I fell down and someone helped me up.

Once upon a time I fell down and no one helped me up.

I remember the day. It was a cold, rotten day. I was drunk, and cold, and wet, and lonely. I'd never been this low before. Nothing was worth it. If I were any kind of man I wouldn't be there.

And just when I was ready to give up, I heard a voice. And then an interesting thing happened. No hand, no nothing to pull me up. Just a voice, a face, a time.

Well, it's all over now. I'm standing again. And all the more a man for it, too. You know, that voice was always there. But never a hand. And while I was getting up, always the voice. The voice even took form - a face, shoulders, and entire body. But never once a hand to help me up. I got up by myself. But there was always the voice - an encouraging voice. There was always a presence. It was like being in a dark room but knowing all along there was a friend beside you.

But, my friend, it is light now. And to you and all the other voices of 1968, may I offer this blessing for a new Year - a refreshing year: May there always be a star to guide you, a smile to cheer you, a friend beside you, a fire to warm you and a prayer to say - taken from a Christmas card sent to me from one of those voices of 1968.

Happy New Year, my friends.

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## Chicago Revisited

The Preparation

Chicago was building up the walls for months. In April, 1968, following Martin Luther King's death, Mayor Daley laid the groundwork, reprimanding his police force for the actions in the widespread rioting; "they should shoot to kill arsonists and shoot to maim looters". This police force was getting its primer on riot control from the man with the money to feed their families and pay the mortgages.

If the police were as ill-advised or without immediate cause as were the thousands who got together in Chicago with despair for their country, there may have been anarchy as never seen in this country. The Yippie, a colorful lost American, came in hordes. The Yippies were an extremely loosely organized (?) protest group from the hippie (americanus) non-conformist subculture. They apparently had little more than the basics of survival on their minds; reasonable food prices in the city, no pay toilets, warm housing, security of mind. Chicago was another 'battlefield' in the campaign to loosen up the tight collar that the country had taken in hand. They resented 'Law and Order' from their self-imposed state of discrimination. Continued

UMP's Phi Deuteron Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi will sponsor a fried clam supper Saturday, January 11. The event will be held at the UMP cafeteria from 6 to 8 pm. The Conora Catering Service of Higgins Beach has been chartered to provide the clams and the fraternity will furnish side dishes and beverages. Tickets are \$1.50 and will be on sale on campus this week and at the door Saturday evening.

### Job interviews

### Held on campus

Seniors at the Portland campus of the University of Maine have participated in job interviews conducted by on-campus recruiters from 48 businesses, industries, and the military services.

Frederick E. Freise, director of placement, says that in addition to the 48 scheduled firms, 10 other companies contacted the placement office with job opportunities. Those included Joseph P. Kirschner's Meats Co., Inc., Health and Welfare Audit Agency, Zayre's, Kellogg's, Forster Manufacturing Co. Inc., Cummings Bros., National Cash Register, Markoa Corp., National Biscuit Co., and Arerst Laboratories.

Special features of the recruiting schedule included walk-in Civil Service exams for Maine and New York State and the National Teachers' Test. The interviews began September 24 and will tentatively run through March 9. In an attempt to introduce the general student body to the benefits of the placement office, eight general career meetings were conducted. All students were invited to hear about the insurance business, management and retail trainee programs, sales, Federal and State Civil Service, graduate school, Officers' Training School, and general interviewing techniques.

## EDITORIALS

Maine's most recent attempt for an outspoken, liberal newspaper has delivered The Maine Times. As most collegians know, in its first several issues, The Maine Times, through features and editorials, exposed rather astonishing incidents concerning our wonderful, unprejudiced state (Lou Guilford in Farmington). This newly founded weekly is a desperate effort at printing news that the local "funny papers" either ignore or disavow any knowledge thereof. Because of circulation problems, The Maine Times is now soliciting subscription customers to enhance its financial standing and therefore to increase its reporting facilities. Various UMP students (who will not be named for advertising purposes but may be contacted at the Stein office) are acting as sales representatives in the hopes of keeping the paper alive so that it may continue its established format. The Stein would like to see this venture as a success so that the Times staff will be encouraged to further their factual reporting of hitherto neglected subjects.

Besides being a broadminded paper, The Maine Times is a sincere publication dedicated to the Pine Tree State and is therefore OUR newspaper. If you or an acquaintance would like to see the continuation of The Maine Times, do so by subscribing.



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How they stand

Seegram Club 65 Heckaweews 53

The Seegram Club had trouble finding the range in the early going but finally got a lead and coasted to its second win without a loss. Simpson and Gibson led the winners. Best for the lowly Heckaweews was Art MacVane but he was in foul trouble most of the way. Rick Rand and Scott Jacobsen also played well at times for the losers who were at a big disadvantage in the rebounding department.

Defender's 65 Soccer Club 41

In one of the best played games of the year the Soccer Club showed class in downing a flu-ridden Law School five. Aggressive team defense and spectacular outside shooting by Bill Dorr, plus the rebounding of Wayne Curtis, were the bright lights in a real team effort by the soccer-men. The lawyers couldn't muster a real offense except for the individual brilliance of John Harrington who has to be one of the most consistent shooters in the league.

Booters 89 Caesar's Five 59

The previously winless Booters came to life as Coach Bob Grant unleashed a full court press on the hapless Caesar's Five Pressing throughout caused numerous mistakes and allowed the soccer-men point total. All in all a solid victory. George Towle and Jim Cobb handled the pressing tactics nicely for the winners while Paul Watts provided the rebounding and a good share of the scoring. Bruce Barber was outstanding for the losers.

Faculty 68 Plaintiffs 39

In a battle of the cellar-dwellers the professors came off best in this rather one sided affair. Professors Dalton, Bay, Gavin, Anderson, and Steele combined in a "Five Iron Men" effort playing the whole game. Bay did most of the rebounding while Anderson led the fast break. The scoring was well spread with all five working well as a team. Torrey Sylvester was the only bright light for the lawyers.

Speed 89 Booters 54

Speed broke this one wide open in the first 4 minutes of the second half when the outscored the Booters 23-4! After that it was give and take with Benoit hotter than a pistol. Tarkinson also led the winners. For the Booters Paul Watts and George Towle were outstanding but Benoit was more than enough for the injury-riddled speedsters to chalk up their third successive win.

Yo-Yo's 76 Caesar's Five 58

Dennis Libby and Peter Shepley led the LaRose coached five to its 2nd win in 3 outings. It was a question of better shooting and superior height under the boards as the Romans faded in the stretch. Bruce Barker and Greg Read led a comeback try that fell short.

Remaining January Schedule  
Mon. Jan. 13 4:30 All-Stars-Faculty

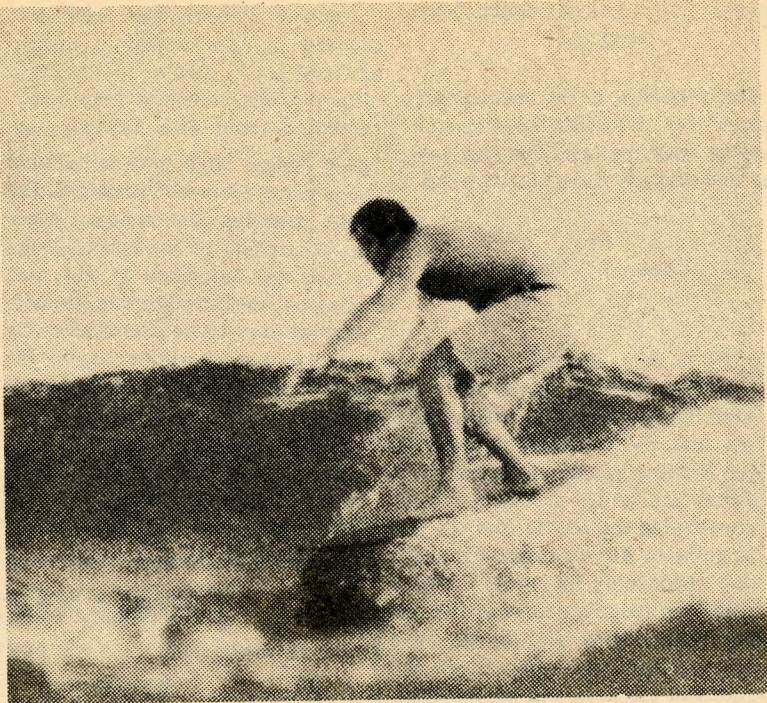
Tues. Jan. 14 3:00 Boosters--Yo-Yo's

Wed. Jan. 15 3:00 Seegram Club--Soccer Club

Wed. Jan. 15 4:30 All-Stars--Caesar's Five

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Surfing Movie To Be Shown

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UMP drops another

On December 18, the UMP squad went up against St. Francis at Old Orchard. The team missed Haywoods support as it played one of its poorer games of the season. Still the team made a good show and did not lose by much; UMP 82 and St. Francis 96. Goldstein did a good job of filling in for Haywood. Below are the individual scores.

	Goals	Foul shoots	Total
Magnusson	3	4-7	10
Newman	2	0-1	4
MacDougal	4	1-1	9
Dufort	5	4-5	14
Libby	8	2-2	18
Goldstein	8	1-1	17
Bernstein	3	1-1	7
Hulit	1	1-2	3
Hillock	0	0-0	0



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A Look at Basketball

The December schedule in the Intramural Basketball League was completed before vacation leaving five undefeated teams jammed at the top. The "Speed" combo, by virtue of having played one more game is leading the pack with a perfect 3-0 record. Close on their heels with 2-0 records are the Boxing Ass., Res Ipsas, Seegram Club, and the fast-coming Soccer Club.

Something's gotta give, however, as the January schedule places several of the undefeated teams at each others necks. On Jan 10 the Res Ipsas meet the Boxing Association in what should be a win for the Boxers - but only after a real struggle. On Jan. 15 the evenly matched Seegram Club and Soccer Club will square off. This one is tough to call.

Team statistics

UMP resumed the season January 8 at home with a game against Farmington State. At the time of print, the UMP record stands at two wins and five loses. The absence of Eric Haywood for the last two games before Christmas break hurt the team but on the brighter side, Eric will be back for the rest of the season. Haywood, a sophomore from Portland, is a team leader in two categories. Haywood is averaging 19.6 points per game in which he played. In the games he has also snatched 14 rebounds per game.

Captain Marty Magnusson, a Junior from Gorham, has scored 118 points in the seven games for 16.9 average per game. Marty is also capturing 10 rebounds per game.

Freshman Steve Libby of Wells is currently averaging 14.7 points per game. Andy Dufort, also a Freshman from Wells, has been scoring 12.6 points per game. Andy is also leading the team in the rebound department with 71 rebounds in the seven games for a 10 rebound per game average. Sophomore Fred Newman with a 9.0 average and Freshman Marc Goldstein with an 8.2 average to round out the team leaders in scoring.

Great shooting has been exhibited by four UMP players. Steve Libby leads the field, hitting 52% from the floor by making 44 of 84 attempts. Steve is closely followed by Marc Goldstein, who has hit 20 of 39 attempts for a 51%; Marty Magnusson, who has hit 50 of 100 attempts for a 50%; and Erick Haywood, who made 40 of 81 attempts for a 49%. As a team UMP is hitting 43% from the floor and a low 62% at the foul line.

The seven game statistics show that UMP has been outrebounded 369 to 304, which is an average loss of 9 rebounds per game.

The fact that no team has badly beaten the squad in its seven games and that the inexperienced members of the team have improved faster than expected, leads to an optimistic outlook for the eleven remaining games.

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By Frank Gaziano

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Here's one that's hard to believe...Johnny Unitas has NEVER won the National Football League passing championship!...That's right, he's never finished first in the official passing standings which are based on a combination of percentage of completions, number of touchdown passes, percentage of interceptions and average net yard gained per attempt...All these years Unitas has been considered the best passer in football, and yet, oddly enough, he's never been able to come out on top in those NFL passing statistics.

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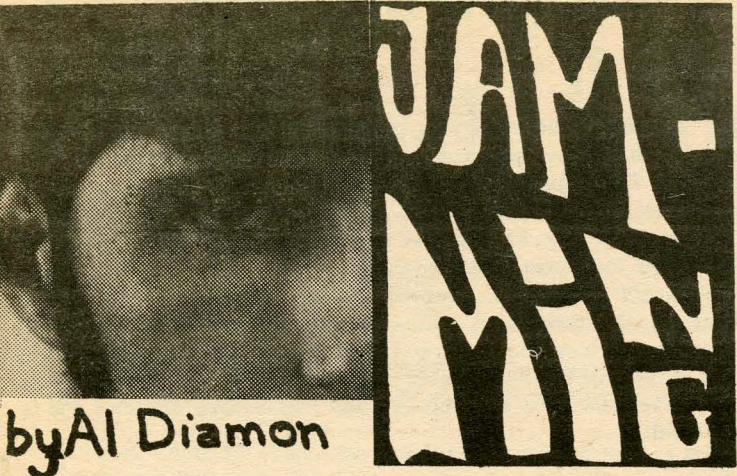
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Did you know that for the first 27 years of football history, no players ever wore helmets?...The helmet wasn't introduced to the game until 1896...A player for Lafayette, Geroge Barclay, designed and wore football's first helmet in a game that year.

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Let's raise a Stein to: the City of Portland for the wonderful face lifting job at the City Hall auditorium.





by Al Diamon

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He'll talk to you if you want.

Which is more than I'll do right now. And therein lies a comparison that is too blasphemous to be further drawn. Rather let us parable.

Rocky Racoon feel back in his room only to find Gideon's Bible. "Take a load off Fanny, take a load for free" and here comes the Bishop's daughter, on the other side. She looks a trifle jealous, she's been an out cast all her life. "He had a scar upon his head where there used to be a crown. But he had sold his robes at the five and ten and lived on the edge of town." Old John Robertson he wore a stetson hat. People everywhere would laugh behind his back "You and I, we keep walkin' around and we see the bullshit around us."

I have a friend who swears she saw him on Congress St. late one night. I guess he's been in stranger places than that; Waiting for a light to change.

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MAFIA INFLUENCES PORTLAND BOXING??

The following is the second of a series of EXCLUSIVE Reports dealing with matters that the local newspapers have not covered.

by  
Eddie L. Beard

It is the general opinion of many of the fans of the Thursday night fights at the Exposition Building that the underworld controls the fighting game here in Portland. Jokes are going around the Expo concerning the way to find out who is going to win a certain fight. All one supposedly has to do is check a certain judge's scorecard before the bout begins and on the card will appear the winner and the round in which he will win the fight. Although no substantial evidence appears which would make these witty remarks seem serious; enough was seen at the Expo this past Thursday to request the Maine Boxing Commission to look into the possibility of Mafia influence in the fighting game.

Before the fights began, in the back of the Expo, there was a gathering of about seven persons. Each one of them could be said to have Mafia or Cosa Nostra connections. Although it was understood by this writer that the Syndicate did control the betting on the fights, it was disgraceful to see one of these men head toward the judge's seat prior to the beginning of the fights. Underworld activity in the fight game has long been a household word; but to think that this should happen in Portland, Maine is a disgrace.

The National Law Enforcement Agencies have failed to get rid of organized crime. Instead they have focused their attention on so-called subversives and malcontents in the college community. The real meaning of law and order escapes them. Let us tell them. The burning of ones own nightclub to get the insurance; the killing of a state liquor inspector checking into alleged pay-offs in State Liquor Stores; the kidnapping of witnesses and taking them to Boston; the corruption of our local police must be stopped. For too long the people of Portland have stood by and seen the same bootlegger picked up once every two months (almost on schedule) in order to pay a small fine; only to continue in business the following day. The whorehouse on Middle Street has deserved the same privilege. Let us not be content. Let us protest and demand an investigation.

And while we are on the subject of investigations, let us seek from the Maine Boxing Commission the reason why a DiPietro brother was allowed to manage Jose Garcia while another DiPietro brother served as one of the judges of the fight. It seems that this is one of the best illustrations of a conflict of interest. Even though DiPietro voted against Garcia while the other judges voted for him; it does not change the fact that there was a conflict of interest.

Corruption in the police department has long been noted, but to realize that there is reliable evidence that one of its high officials serves as a fence for the underworld and other criminal figures is an additional disgrace to our fair city. It is time for the city of Portland to clean up our Police Department and rid itself of these infidels. Payoffs are for Chicago and not for Portland.

Another investigation was demanded by this writer a month ago and I am glad to see that the situation has somehow been corrected. About four teachers at King Junior High have in the past been using extreme brutality on the kids attending that school. After the Chairman of the School Committee was informed of what was going on, the brutality was stopped. Perhaps now those kids will be able to go to school without having the worry of being able to live out the day.

Philip Nelson Wight, the 19 year old deaf kid who was in trouble with the draft, underwent a physical examination this past month

and now is out of trouble. Be sure to listen to College Roundtable this coming Sunday at 6:30 on WPOR radio. Any student who would like to appear on this program and talk about his pet peeve or any national or local issue should contact this writer.

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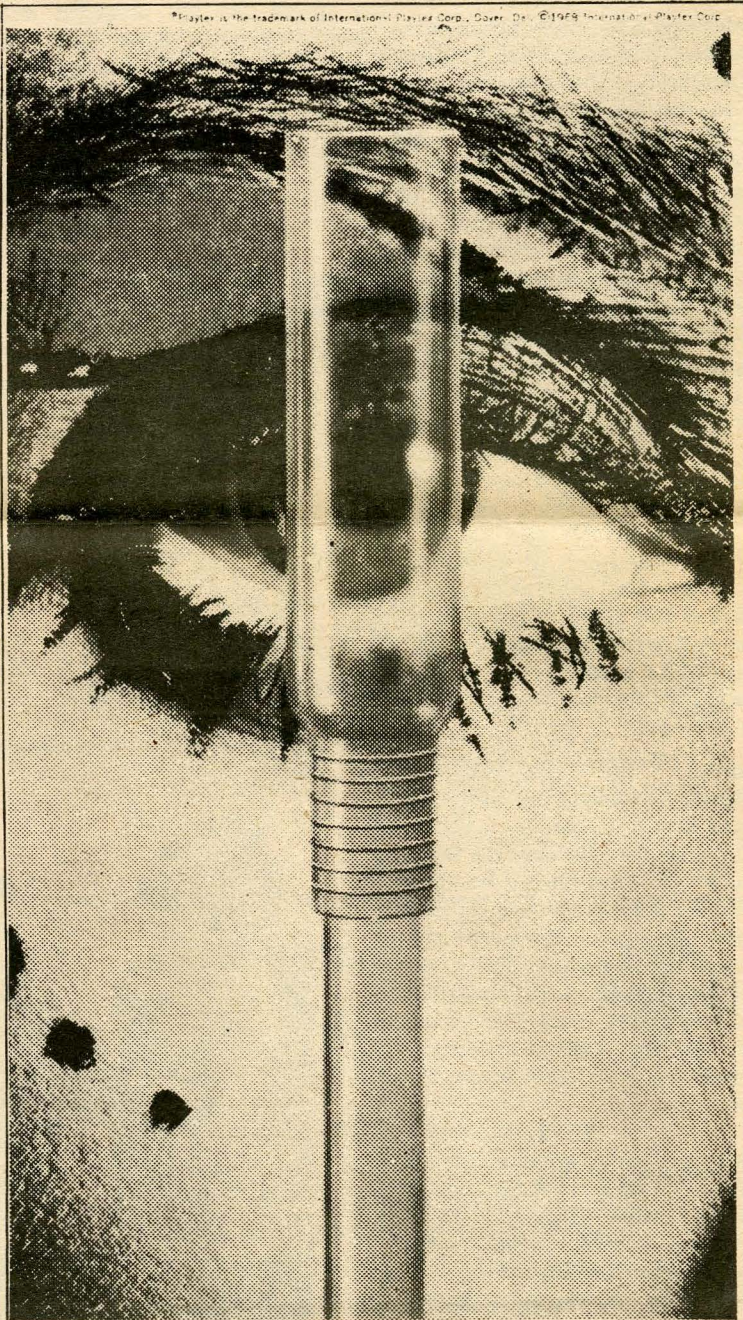
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